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THE GAZETTE. WEDNESDAY, MAY 26. THE REPUBLICAN STATE CON.

I VENTION. Under ordinary circumstances the republicans of the state would hold their convention during the month of August or early in September. But there comes from very many of the old soldiers an urgentrequest that the convention be held between the 21st and 25th of July. Some four hundred of the veterans will go to California the last week in July to attend the national encampment, and will not return until some time in September; and should the convention be he conveyed to her majesty the opinion of held in August or during the first week | himself and his colleagues that it would be in September, the old soldiers who do- for the best interests of the country that

To those who may be candidates before the convention, it makes no difference the convention, it makes no difference. The government refuses to give any as-when the convention shall be heid. They surance that it will reconstruct the home do not urge the matter one way or rule bill, but proposes to postpone its conanother. They desire that public senti- sideration after the second reading and ment shall decide the time; but in every republican convention there have been a republican convention there have been a large number of ex soldiers who take a unionists in spite of the fact that their election of the politics of the state, and committee is new and uniform, and committee is new and uniform that many of sanguine of success in the next parliament. and considering the fact that many of lary elections. They are daily in receipt at them will necessarily be absent for six their headquarters of financial support and weeks or more from the latter part of assurances of further substantial aid if July, it would seem no more than simple debt of justice to the ex-soldiers to hold the convention at the time sug-

hegitate to express an opinion. The forthcoming convention will be the largest and one of the most interesting and onthusiastic the republicans over held in this state. It will have an important work to do, and the time of holding it so

There is every indication that the spirit of the convention will be such as shall reflect credit upon the republicans of Wisconsin. The party has no bickerings

at Augusta, Georgia, Tuesday, the Rev. B. M. Palmer, of New Orleans, reviewed the causes which separated the southern from the northern wing of the church-He said the church had always prospered better when divided from the state. He asserted that the northern church had undertakeu to make a deliverance upon a political usene which had divided this country since the formation of the conattration, and had undertaken to settle
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Tarribut reverse after two reads and dots of the speech for the title
of the paper containing it. He possessed
vorbation copies of his Cincinnati speeches
and defied any man to show that he had government. This related to the ques' tion of slavery. The southern church made no deliverance upon elavery, and maintained that it was beyond the province of the northern church to formulate such an opinion. The Northern church still adheres to that view, and the political issue in the phurch is the same to-day as it was wanty-five years ago. He resisted that the inspired word of God must be nocented as final authority; that the Bible is the basis of the work, and that human speculation, however ingenious, must The discussion of evolution which is regarded as the loading popular question before the assembly, excites great interest, and the opinion strongly prevails that the assembly will condemn Dr-Woodrow's teachings.

The Milwaukee common conneil, at its meeting. Tuesday afternoon, voted to impeach Alderman Theodore Rudziaski "of official misconduct and malfessance in office." A special committee of the council has been sugaged ever since the recent labor riots, in investigating the action of the anarchist alderman, and Tuesday reported to the full council articles of impeachment. Rudzinski's offense was the "wilfully uttering and making uso of sodicious and inflammatory words and speeches intended and calculated to incits certain persons to commit sets of riot. disturbance, disorder and breach of the peace, in violation of his duty and oblication as an alderman and a peace officer." Five aldermen were appointed a committee to conduct the trial. It is probable that this committee will begin its work in three or four days. The same witnesses who appeared before the secret investigating committee will be subprensed, sud the matter will be thoroughly

Chicago elevariors, as per official returns, contain 8,750,958 bushels of wheat, 1,:30,694 bushels of corn, 384,938 bushels of oats, 58,192 bushels of rye, and 31,078 bushels of barley, making a grand total of 10,055,861 bushels, against 12,280,505 bushels a week ago, and 15,214,291 bushels at this period last year. Visible supply of grain in the United States and Canada: Wheat 37,814,315 bushels, corn 7,597,292 bashols, oars 1,523,217 bashels, ryo 325,051 bushels. Compared with the tigures a week ago there is a decrease of 1,776,186 bushels of wheat, 2,220,901 bushels of corn, and 41,429 bushels of harley, and an increase of 66,816 bushels of oats and 7,952 bushels of rye.

"Oh, wad some power, the giftle gie as, To see ourselves, as ithers see as"!

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GLADSTONE'S DECISION.

HOME RULE FAILS.

Parnell Repudintes an Irlah World Report of One of Ills American Speeches -Bealy Makes a Rash Remark and Modifies It-Resolutions of Chicago

LONDON, May 26 -A full meeting of the cabinet was hold Tuesday, and resolved upon a dissolution of parliament if the home rule bill is defeated. Immuliately after the conneil, Gladstone took train for Windsor in obeliance to a summons from the queen. Upon his arrival at the castle sire to altend will be debarred on account the rejection of the home rate bill. Her majesty intimated to Gladstone that she was willing to meet the wishes of her ministers.

bring it into committee stage later, when all objections to the measure will be dealt iocossary. In the house of commons Tuesday Charles

Russell, attorney general, said that recent romedial legislation for Iroland had failed gosted.

This is a matter in which all republicates are interested and they should not hesitate to express an opinion. The were mainly buncombo, and the religious question had been dragged in for the pur-pose of creating a bugbear to frighten the Clatonica, The idea of the success of the bill that all classes of persons who desire to attend it shall have an opportunity to do so.

having effect to separate the union was ridiculous. The government sought to substitute a real for an unreal union.

Trevolyan asked what the house would

Wiscousm. The party has no brekerings and no disturbers of peace, and the usual mons sentiment will be to give the republicans a tickof that is not only strong but absolutely good in every respect.

In the Prosbyterian General Assembly at Augusta, Georgia, Tuesday, the Rev. Tendand surplus to England chose separation in the Prosbyterian General Assembly at Augusta, Georgia, Tuesday, the Rev.

so. Travelyan then quoted from a provious speech of Pernell an alloged remark that he (Pernell) would nover rest until be had succeeded in breaking the last link that bound Iroland to England.

Parnoll said this was not the first time that such a calcumy had been attered against bian. He demanded the date and

place and delivery of the speech he quoted from Trovelyan—Cincinnati, Parnell retorted that Trovelyan had not

used the words.

Trovolyan accepted Parnell's denial, and shited that the paper containing the speech was The Irish World and the date of its de-livery was February 23, 1880. livery was Fobruary 23, 1890.

Healy taunted Trevelyan with inability to supply alternative proposals to those he opposed, and accused that of "burking" the copies of The Irish Word addressed to Pur-

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holi mombers
Travelyna said the imputation was a serious one. He had never been guilty of opening another man's letters.
Itealy said it was possible that Travelyna dillet "burk," but he wasn't so sure that the gentleman's deputy had not done so. If Gladstone is unable to sottle the Irish question, which of the pure whichers didicting tion, which of the puny whipsters differing with him is able to do it! It would be betnot be injected into the sacred scriptures.

The discussion of evolution which is gonerously than refuse, and thereby plange generously than refuse, and thereby plang-the matter into the seething caldron propared to receive it.

MEETING OF CHICAGO IRISHMEN.

Resolutions of Sympathy for the Irish

Cates Passed.
Cincago, May 26.—Fully 10,000 people attended the Irish home vule moeting in Battery D armory Tuesday night (fovernor Oglesby, who presided at the moeting, was escorted to the half by the Hibernian rilled and Clan-na-Gael guards as a guard of

honor.
Resolutions were passed quantimously deresolutions were passed undiministry defining heartfelt sympathy for the people of Iroland in their endeaver to secure the restoration of the native parliament, congratulating the Irish people on the sagnetty, courage and fidelity of their great leader: assuring the great lengthsh premier that the growning act of his political career has wen for him the respect and end career has won for him the respect and admiration of the American people; pledging the continued support of Irish-American citizens of their kindred, and denouncing the atrocious calumnies of the Tory press which charged the Irish-American citizens. of Chicago with the responsibility for the recent outrages of the anarchist element

A cablegram was sent to Parnell express-ing admiration of him and his associates for their tircless efforts, and appreciation of the services rendered by Gladston to liberty and humanity by the introduction of his bill to restore logislative independence to Irchard. Covernor Oglesby, Mr. Alexander Sullivan, Hon, Wert Doxtor, and Hon. John F. Finerty wore the principal speakers. At the close of the mooting Alderman Sheridan sang the Irish national anthem, "God save Iroland," the audience rising and joining in the chorus.

The Brooks Murder Trial. Sr. Louis, May 26.—Upon being asked by a reporter whether the appearance of McCullough, the detective, on the witness stand Monday was not a suprise to him, Maxwell answered; "Yes, it was I haven't any more to say about it. What he told was a lack of bloody lies, you know." The prisoner, subraged into mediative, schemes. prisoner relapsed into inditative silence and refused to converse further about the case. The prospention rested its case and the defense asked that the coroner be placed on the stand as a witness for the prosecu-tion. The state declined and the judge was then appealed to but he also refused. The wienso then asked for an adjournment for tho duy, which was granted.

Eight Thousand Tailors of Gotham. New York, May 26.—The prospect for the sattlament of the lookest of the 8,00 tailors of this city seems as remote as over 165 his city seems as remote as over 165th sides apparently remain firm. The strikers chain that forty of the 1660 bosses have given in, while the bosses state that none of the forty mentioned were members of the besser union

The greatest foo of American people The greatest too of American people is consumption; its victims number many thousands each year. Physicians and druggists have at last found a remedy which they feel justified in recommending. This is Dr. Bigelow's Positive of the property of the propert tive ours, which cures occumption in stages that other remedies are of no beu-out. It earse cough, colds and threat

BALL AS SHE IS PLAYED

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New York, May 22.—A game of lease ball was played at the Polo grounds Tuesday by tours composed exclusively of prominent actors for the benefit of Bartley Campbell, who was sent to the Bloomingdale Insane exylam some days ago. The teams were placed as follows: Commodians—Mc-Intesh, catcher; Bonfare, pitcher; Bowell Hosper, first base; Kat Goodwin, second base; Bob Willard, third base: Francis Wilson, short stop: Bowser, left field; Powors, conter field; Herman, right field. Tragedians—Sammis, catcher; Idsing, pitcher; Arthur, first base; Franklin, sociad base; Sterling, third hase: Cleavy short stop: Salvini, loft field; W. Illliard, conter field; Graham, right field.

Much amusament was created by the sauge costumes were by the players. Nat Goodwin were the skiln-tight pants made famous by him in the "Skating Rink." Edwin Cleary were a blood-red piratical suit and Safevini looked imposing in his legomac costume. Five innings were played, with the following result:

the following result: Commedians, 9 + 6 + 3 + 2 + 24. Tragedians, 2 + 2 + 2 + 4 + 6 + 10. The benefit notted a handsome sum.

Games for the Pennant. The American association played the following games of base built Tuesday: At Staten island—Metropolitan S, St. Louis 6: at Brooklyn—Pittsburg 6, Brooklyn 2; at Philadelphia—Athletic 18, Cinchanti 10; at Baltimore—Louisville 6, Baltimore 1.

GOT A LITTLE PLAN

To Bring About the Eight-Hour System-The Knights Convention.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 26 - The special convention of the Knights of Linbor was called to order by General Master Work-man T. V. Powderly in Sloss' linll, at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. After the trans-netion of preliminary business and appoint-quest of a committee on credentials, Mrs. Mary Woodbridge of the Women's Chris-tian Temporance union was admitted, and read an address congrutulating the order on its advocacy of temporance and the moral influence it exercised. Considerable inter-est was manifested in the address, but no action was fallon on it. o'clock Tuesday afternoon. After the trans-

having effect to separate the union was ridiculous. The government sought to substitute a real for an unreal union. Trevelyan asked what the house would have moubers do whose opinions differed from those of their constituents! (Cries of "resign.") They could havely resign, he said, upon every such occasion. He kinself could not support the bill. He could not infavor of granting an autonomy to Iroland should vote for it and not stop to inquire as to the nature of the proposed interest association representing all the manufacturing interests of the country, with the Knights of Labor, and by a system of gradual reduction, establish the inquire as to the nature of the proposed to reduce the interest of the country, with the Knights of Labor, and by a system of gradual reduction, establish the necessary of the country with the Knights of Labor, and by a system of the proposed to reduce the interest of the country, with the Knights of Labor, and by a system of the proposed to reduce the interest of the natural reduction, establish the meanufacturing interests of the country, with the Knights of Labor, and by a system of the proposed to reduce the natural reduction and steel firm of Chicago, was introduced. He read a long address in manufacturing interests of the country, with the Knights of Labor, and by a system of the proposed to reduce the natural reduction as the proposed to reduce the natural reduction and the reduced with an extensive iron and steel firm of Chicago, was introduced. He read a long address in the extent of the next of point is reached. This address was warmly applicated. The convention adjourning until 9 o'clock Wednesday without taking action

OH, HE'S GOING TO MARRY MAMA.

Distressing Uncertainty Regarding the President's Matrimonial Intentions. BUFFALO, N. Y., May 26,-1t is assorted ero that recent letters from Paris state that Miss Folsom positively denies that she

is to be married to the president, and that the young lady is much mortifled by the published reports of her alleged engagenont

ment.
A reporter saw a letter from a Buffale lady in Purk, who called on Miss Felsom and who cause away with the belief that the mother, and not the daughter, would be the bride. Miss Felsom under an evasive

the bride. Miss Folson made an evasive answer when asked if the dresses she was having made were for her trosseau.

Dr. Winslow Pierce, of this city, who was quoted as having said in Washington after an interview with the president that the latter had admitted his intention to marry and had fixed June 16 as the date of the cremony saturated from Washington Manches. roturned from Washington Monday night. If denied that he had any conversation with the prosident on the subject of the reported marriage, and was indignant that he had been falsely quoted in connection with the subject.

BUTCHERS ON A "BENDER"

With the Incidental Purpose of Heading Off the Dressed Beef People.

Sr. Louis, May 26,-Toesday morning the exposition building there assembled the first national convention of butchers. I was a calm, sweet-tempered convention, though overy man of the 690 was a professional killer. The main business of the convention is to crowd the largest possible amount of oneyment into the time they remain together; incidentially the tendency of a few gentlemen, prominent among whom are Mr. Phil Armour, of Chicage, and the Marquis De Mores, to asarp the domain of the burcher and supply the world with dressed bacf, will be a question of interest. The delegates were welcomed by Mayor Prancis. He spoke of the tendency of the times to centralization and dealerant the large. was a calm, sweet-tempered convention times to centralization, and deplored the day, should it over come, when the beef supply of the country would be controlled by monopolists. Thomas Armour, of Chicago, was elected to proside and the work of temporary organization was taken up and com-

DANVILLE, His., May 26.—At 10 o'clock Monday night it was reported from Fithian that a mob was organizing for the purpose of naming to this city and taking from the jail C. C. Ward, who murdered Jacob Franço last Saturday, and Tyuching bim. The operator at Fithian verified the report. and the mob was expected here about o'clock Tuesday morning, but it failed to appear during the night. The neighbor-tood in which the murder was committed is tood in which the indirect was contained a intensely excited. The two men land a quarrol, and Ward took a shot gen, and going to a field where France was working, shot him fataliy, doubt ensuing Sunday night,

Republican Probibition Alllance. THENTON, N. J., May 24—The city is rapidly filling with delegates to the Republican conference to bring about an alliance with the temperance people, which mosts here. The conference is attracting much attention. The Republican leaders now here already must had a combination by here already assert that a combination be-tween them and the temperance people is

The Brooklyn Bridge. New York, May 20,-Monday was the niversary of the completion of the Brooklyn bridge. In the three years it has been open to the public 45,131,834 people have crossed the great highway, and the receipts from tells have been \$1,122,630,87.

Colebrating Its Age. Strangereno, Mass, May 20,—Tho 200th anniversary of the softlement of this place was collaborated Thousby with great ceromony, all the state officers and many distinguished citizens and visitors from other states participating.

How it Was that Five Portlanders Get \$15,000.

Mr. Rufus F. Bacon held one-fifth of the ticket which drew the capital prize of \$75,000 in the Louisiana State Lottery drawing of April 15th. Some of his tive once, which cures obesampton in stages that other remedies are of no bear off. It terres cough, colds and throat and ling diseases speedily and safely, price 50 cents and \$1.

Kennedy's Bisouits. A full line of Konnedy's lady-fingers, sponge squares, macaroons and fruit wafers, at Skinner's gram was received stating that ticket No.

25,244 had drawn one-fifth of the capital

By the Lights of the Desmatic Firmament-Nat Goodwin and Salvini Hant Milton Janetion.

The family of Wallace A.
Paul has been most sorely ufflicted of
late. A little more than a year ago their
hired man was attacked with malignant
diphtheria, contracting the disease while
visiting friends. One after another in
quick succession Mr. Paul's children
were taken with the same disease.
Wednesday afternoom their oldest daughter, a sweet child of eight years, died.
While they were conveying her remains
to their last realing place on Taureday to their last reating place on Thursday morning, her spirit was joined in the better land by that of her baby sister, Gracie, one year and a half old. That afternoon they were placed side by side in the same grave in Milton cometery. The two remaining children, as well as Mr. and Mre. Paul, were still sick, but

it is hoped that the crisis is passed. Words fail to express the sympathy that is felt for the afflicted family.

—Miss Kittie L. Page, a biind lady from Whitewater, gave a very interesting temperance because at the M. E. church on Sanday avenue. Wer subject was on Sunday evening. Her subject was "Rum, Ruin and the Remedy". She depicted in a very vivid way the moral and pieted in a very vivid way no moral and financial ruin caused by the use and the traffic in intoxicating liquors. The remody that she would apply was moral sussion for the unfortunate inebrate, but prohibition and legal sussion for the vender. It was a very thoughtful lecture and liquor with whether the state of the west based to such some liquor of the such such as the such that the such th

and listened to with much interest. I The Clarke Bros. with their wives spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Welworth at Walworth.

-The new side walks in front of several residences on Vernal avenue are just

what has long been desired. May the good work be extended.

-Husbands and wives do not always think alike; snob was the case in family just north of town one day last week. In the absence of the busband, the wife, with the assistance of hor mother, gathered up what she could of her effects, together with what loose change there tegether with what loose change there was, (about three hundred dollars) came to town with the children, with the intention of taking the evening train for the north. The hundrand, on returning home and learning the state of affairs, bastened to intercept the liceing party. Persuagion seemed to have but little effect, and not until the law was brought into force could blere be any reconciliation. After a night spent in reflection, it was arranged that the wife and children should go on a visiting four, expenses to should go on a visiting tour, expenses to be paid out of the general fund, and then return to domestic duties. "So mate it he."

moto it be."

—W. T. Morgan, has set a good example for others to follow by grading and graveling the stroot in front of his store and postofice building.

-We learn that Alonzo Richardson has purchased a lot from E. C. Sholes and will soon erect a fine residence on the same. Another link towards uniting the

same. Another link towards uniting the two villages.

—Fred J. Clarke, of Omaha, made a flying trip home the past week.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Button and family are sujoying a visit from her rather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Owen, of Randolph, Wisconsin.

—Will H. Gates, wife and little folks spent Sunday at Darion.

—Mrs. Gertie S. Craedall, of Janesville, called upon several of her friends here last week.

—David McLay and wife, of Emerald Grove, spent Tuesday to visiting at Alex. Paul's. Old friends enjoy a social visit now and then, and none more so than the Scotch.

than the Scotch. -J. Brayley was over from Richmond on Tuesday, attending to some business. Gind to see our olk neighbor again.

—W. A. Paul and wife wish to express
their thanks to those who so kindly assisted them in their sickness, and for the many expressions of sympathy in their afflictions. Also for the very timely assistance of these who helped to plow and plant on Monday.

— Some new cases of sourlet fever have

appeared near the school buildings dur-ing the past week, and as a consequence but few scholars are in attendance during duning this, the last week of the term

Rockland Courier: "What's this?" the managing editor and proprietor inquired, as his critical eye swept the new young reporter's copy, and rested on an item at the bottom of the page. The new young reporter, with a tremble in his voice, slowly read: "Hez Buckley's old plug got across a picket fence yesterday, and the bired man had to hat him in the head with an ax." "That never will do at all," said the managing editor severely, and drawing his pen dellly through the obnexious item he wrote on the margin below: "We regret to say that a valuable heree belonging to our follow-orlizen,Hezekinh W. Buokley,Esq., met with a severe accident last week necessitating putting the noble animal out of the way, which was done as gently and considerately as possible." "But sir," expostulated the new young reporter, gasping slightly, "the horse wan't worth more than \$60." "That ran't the point," the managing aditor returned firmly. "The point is to retain Buckley's inflaence with the county board. By the time you've run a country paper as long as I have, young man, you'll undretand that nothing but a 'valuable' borse ever dies." And when the paper came out Mr. Buckley called in and had teo extra copies done up in wrappers.

Sullivan and Mitchell.

Arrangements for an international convention of athletes to be held at Schliltz park, Milwankee, on Juco 15, have almost been completed. The exercises will consist of turning, fencing, putting the heavy stone, wreatling, boxing and other manly sports. The principal feature of the evening will be the eightround boxing contest between John L Sullivan and Charles Mitchell, the res pective champions of America and England. The contest is for points. It is probable that Tommy Warren, the champion feather-weight boxer, will also appear in a friendly set-to with a well known Chicago light weight.

30300 ACRES MINNESOTA LANDS are to the sold at Public Auction. The Trustees of the Estate of day Cooke & Co. in Brakerspr, with offer for sale to the highest hidder \$33,000 acres valuable landayer remaining. The real scattle must be disposed of immediately so as to settle with oroditors. Such an opportunity is rarely offered for a safe and paying investment. Sale takes place at the Chicago fleat Estate Board, Room 5, 101 Lakalle Su. Chicago, III., Wednesday, May 26, at twelve noon, Each tract and separately. Adverse W. B.A. Chicago, III., or James C. Ymng, Godar Hapids, Iowa.

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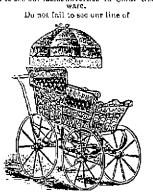
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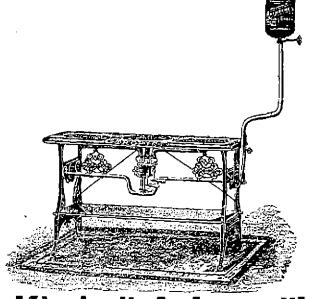


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INGALLS DENOUNCES COMMISSIONER

The Abused Official Warmly Defended by Voorhoos-Humors of the Elequence on Oleomargarine-Cakind Comments on Chleage-The "Batter Train"-A

WASHINGTON CITY, May 26.—The senate was the scene Tuesday of a sonation while private person bills were under discussion. Ingalls protested against Commissioner Black, of the pension bureau, onjoying a pension of \$100 a month, while he, as Ingalls contended, is engaged in impeding and preventing the granting of pensions to others just as deserving. Ingalls declared that Gon. Black's mension was granted on This powder never varies. A marvel of parity and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and camed he sold incompetition with the multimde of low test, short weight, almo ephosphate powders. Somonly in cass. Royal Baking Powders. Co., 195 Wall Street Now York not not been obtained under false protonces. Gen. Black was to-day performing his duties while open running wounds from shattered bones, were draining him of his strength. These who know Gen. Black bost would hear with pain the romarks made by the senator from Kansas—not that their opinion of Gen. Black would be changed, but because a senator used his potential that the change a senator used his potential to the change of a near who was believed.

> purage the valor of courage of tien. Black, but morely asserted that that officer had re-ceived his present pension upon allegations that did not exist, and that do not exist tothat did not oxist, and that do not exist to day. As to Gen. Bleck's wounds, Ingalls romarked that no pension could be too large for these wounds. It was not of the large-

been in it, to slander and revide his prede Voorbees replied that it was well-known that Ingalls was at his best when extravagant, when confined by no close or accurate lines. That sounter had folt compelled to insist on his statements as to Gen Black's Intellectual capacity having been weakened, when there was no statement made to that effect. Voorhees, in support of his statement, had the clock read Gen Black's application for a pension and the re-port of the senate committee with reference to that application. Alluding to Gen. Black's wounds, Voorhees said that to this day these wounds had to be daily dressed by a physician. If the senator from Kansas felt any pride in assaulting a man who was suffering as Con. Black was, let that sona-

to create the false impression that these claimants who came to congress for relief were persons whose claims had been rejected by the present commissioner of pensions. Janesville - - Wisconsin-

The Way the Democracy Is To Be Dunn for -Sinful Chicago.

thing, those members from districts with large dairy interests arging its passage, those whose constituents are 'oleo" produc-ers taking the opposite ground and the member whose constituents were not inter-

the burthen of taxation," Nobody had de-nied the gentleman's statement, and yet when this butter train was run up against the tariff and faternal revenue bills that lay the tariff and laternal revenue hills that lay across the track, the conductor of this butter train never put on a brake, nover reversed his engine, but steamed square up and telescoped these two trains, knocked them off the track and went on without a jostle. The track seemed to be greased for it. [Laughter.] Let gentlemen beware that they did not choke the Democratic party to death with butter. [Laughter.]

Lawler of Illinois (Chicago) opposed the bill, and Frederick of lowa, said that Chicago was so used to fraud that it wanted to palm it off on the whole country. Lawler resented the attack on his city and declared that Chicago was to-day one of the most healthful cities of the United States, that

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A SAVAGE SENATOR.

BLACK AS AN "IMPOSTER."

Couple More Vetoes.

others just as deserving. Inguls declared that Gen. Black's pension was granted on false protenses, and he denounced Gen. Black as that "impostor." Ingalls asserted that Gen. Black had slandered his predecessor. Voorhoes warmly defended Gen. Black. He had known him, he said, since Black was a bey of 19, when he broke away from college to go into the army. Gen. Black's military services had been exceptionally brilliant. Voorhees saw Gen. Black when the pension was applied for tionally brillians, Voornees saw ton, and he did not conceive it possible for a human being, wounded as Buck was, to live. He was then wasted away to a skeleten; blood poisoning was ravaging his whole system; hones had been cut from his arms and a similar operation was threatened as the his law. Voorheap hed lett his site due. to his legs. Voorbees had left his side despairing of over seeing him alive again. He [Voorbees] hold himself responsible to sweet for the justice and propriety of the pension anywhere and everywhere. It had not not been obtained under false protonces, sition thus to speak of a man who was help loss to strike back in his own person.

Wheelock's Crockery Store poor wretch doomed to perpetual derkness and isolation—whose pension in any event was \$25 a month less than that received by John Charles Hack, though Black could write his name with his disa-

CHOKED WITH BUTTER.

preliminary study of the fiver and harbor bill appear to have found little in the measure as it came from the house to suit them. Some members of the committee are said to favor an entire remodeling of the A Hint to the Parmer's Wife. No matter how humble your room may No matter how humble your room may be, there are eight things it should contain, viz: a mirror, washstand, soap, towel, comb, bair and tooth brushes. These are just as essential as your breakfast, before which you should make good and free use of them. Parents who fail to provide their children with such appliances, not only make a great mistake but commit a sin of emission. Look tidy in the morning, and after your dinner work is over improve your tollet. Make it in rule of your daily life to "dress up" for the afternoon. Your dress may, or need not be anything better than called; but you have an air of self-re-spect and satisfaction that invariably comes of hoing neatly and cleanly dressed. A girl with fine sonsibilities can not holp feeling embarrassed and awkward in a regred, dirty dress, with her hair uncombed, if a stranger or neighbor comes in. Moreover your self-respect should demand the decent appareling of your body.—Farmars' Advo-

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> Thirty dwellings were hurned Tuesday in Clotten, Germany, and two women perished

> The forces of Greece and Turkey are re-tiring from the frontier, having surroudered he prisoners and positions they recently Gen, F. N. Ogden, the organizer of the

White league, which gained considerable notoriety in Louisiana politics in 1875, died at New Orloans Tuesday. A fire in Brannan street, San Francisco, on Monday evening, destroyed the furniture factory of Gragon & Geist and a number of

iwellings the loss aggregating \$75,000. A dispatch from Bloomington, Illi., represents that David Davis still suffers reatly from a carbuncle, and that not even is most intimate friends are admitted to

A jury at New Orleans convicted Gen. H. F. Frishio and Baron Hermann von Worthom of conspiracy to defraud the government of \$3,400 pension money, but recom-

mended them to the mercy of the court.
The grand jury at Chicago has voted to indict for murder, conspiracy, and riot all the leaders of the Haymarket meeting, including Spies, Fielden, Parsons, Schwab, Hirschberger, Lingg, and Schmauble, be-sides three others not yet announced. In the circuit court at Chicago, Judge Fully decided that Frank C. Ward, the little child of a pioneer citizen named

son be credited with customs funds stolen by subordinates while the beneficiaries were collectors at New York; also a bill forfeiting all lands of the Atlantic & Pacific railway. A savage attack on Possions Commissioner Black was made by Ingalis, who said the commissioner was an impostor, who while drawing an undescryod possion himself, was assisting the president to deprive descrying soldiers of much smaller pensions. Gen. Black was warmly defended by Yoorkees and Cockrell. The bill increasing the possions of soldiers who have lost a foot or hand, arm or leg above silver ames A. Ward, should have \$28,308 from the family estate, notwithstanding he was out off by a will made before his birth Corn Lee was arraigned in the circuit court at Springfield, Mo., Tuesday morning on a charge of murder in the first degree. named so the those where the amputation is so close to the last case those where the amputation is so close to the joint as to proclude the use of artificial limbs. The urgent deficiency bill was agreed to on the report of conference committee, the bankruptcy bill taken up and pleaded not guilty. The general opin-ion is that a continuance will be asked, and that it will be granted to the November

BY MUTUAL CONCESSIONS.

Strike Involving 3,000 Calliers Is Sa IsfactorHy Settled.

TYHONE, Pa., May 26.—A settlement of the strike in the Clearfield bituminious coal dis-trict was effected Tuesday by mutual con-cessions. The result was wholly unexpected theorably. The senate bill for the organiza-tion of Lincoln territory was also reported advansely. The bill to carry into effect the commercial treaty with Mexico was reported adversely, the substance of the report being that the United States gave to much and got too little in return. The conference report on the argent deficiency bill was agreed to, and in committee of the whole, the bill to tax oleomargarine was and gives rise to great rejoicing by both operators and miners. A committee of five, representing 3,000 miners, instructed to net independently of the Knights of Labor, met here with a committee of operators up-pointed by the Philadolphia coal oxehange. After considering the question of resumption a written agreement was effected whereby the miners agree to resume at the old wages of 40 cents per 2,240 pounds, on condition of just weight with check weightner; abolition of the store-order system; cash monthly payments, and privilege of making pur-chases wherever desired. The price for all load work and other disputes will be set tled between mine superintendents and their sons given are similar to those of the four-noted in these dispatches yesterday. Both were rejected by the pension bureau, the first on the ground that he was not in the service when his disability was incurred and the second because the disability occurred prior to collistment. The president in clos-ing his message in Hamilton's case says he neither believes it "to be a duty, nor a kind-poss to the worthy citizens for whose bane-tit are scheme of pensions was provided to men, and that all infiners shall be re-em-ployed without discrimination. Work will be resumed on Thursday next. This action governs two thirds of the whole number of governs two-times of the whole number of miners amployed in this district. No action the miners in Federation No, 3 may now take can change the result of the work of the independent committee.

THE FISHERIES IMBROGLIO.

permit the diversion of the nation's bounty to objects not within its scope and purpose." Bayard Hopes to Arrivo at a Satisfactory Understanding. Politicans, Me., May 26.—Secretary Dayard was recently asked if our fishing vessels would be protected in entering Canadian ports for crows. He resided that Washington City, May 20,—25e senate in executive session confirmed the following nominations: L. L. Aune, of Minnesota, to be receiver of public monies at Forgus Falls Minn.; Charles Hill, of Nebraska, Indian agont, at Saatee agency, Neb.; William f. Curistenson, of Minnesota, register land office, at Redwood Falls, Minn.; Thomas F.

such an entrance might possibly involve construction of treaty with Great Britain. He expects to attain such an understanding as will relieve our fishermen from all doubt or risk in the exercise of the ordinary commercial privileges in friendly ports to which, under existing laws of both countries, he considers their citizens to be mutually ontitled free from molestation.

Nothing to Give Out.

both departments, nothing can be learned as to their tener. At the cabinet meeting Tuesday—which was very short—the fishery Tuesday—the fishe question was the principal topic of discus sion, but nothing can be learned of conclu-sions reached, as cabinet mombers abso-lutely refuse to converse on the subject.

Mrs. Pendleton's Burial. New York, May 26.-The funeral of the or a time, may re-lib funeral of the wife of Hon. George II. Pendleton, minister to Berlin, who was killed by being thrown from a carriage while driving in the park, took place Tuesday morning from the Zion Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Madison avenue and Thirty-eighth street. The church was crowded with distinguished people, among them Scorotary Bayard, Justice Stanley Matthews, Sonator McPherson and Gen. Thomas Ewing. The body was interred at Woodlawn.

Says He Dld Say It. New York, May 26.-The Herald, referring to Non. James G. Blaine's repudiation of an interview said to have been had with him on the lisheries question, says the in-terview did take place and that if Mr. Bhime will accept the responsibility of in-pugning the truth of the said interview "we engage to prove to the satisfaction of the public the genuineness and accuracy of our correspondent's report."

The Flyers at Louisville.

industriate, Ky, May 26.—The I mile heat race was won by Cuban Queen in 11774 and 11404. Resiere second, Nellie B, took the 34 mile dash, Enchantress second. Modesty the 124 miles, Lady Wayward second. Expert the 134 miles, Irish Patament. Pat second.

Philadesburg, N. J., May 26.—The employes of the Delaware rolling mills struck Tuesday for \$3.65 per day instead of \$3.59. The mill, which had been idle for some years until recently, is again closed. THE MARKETS,

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Contention of trade to day the quotations in grain and provisions were as follows: When, No. 2 May opened 1946, closed 1954; though a poperation of 1946, closed 1954; they opened 1956, closed 1956; they opened 1956, closed 1956; they opened 1956, closed 1956, clos

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Tristram Shandy, in the humorous open-ing chapters of the book which bears his name and purports to record his life and opinious, tells us that his father was at one time afflicted with scientica, and that this affliction was indirectly the cause of events which had a most balleful and unhappy effect upon his own future life. Little matters like these often do affect the career not only of the sufferer himself, but of those by whom he is surrounded, and perhaps Tristram's subsequent misfortunes, even more than he knew, might all be a properly to that scientific from which his ime afflicted with scietica, and that this even more than he knew, might all be traced to that sciation from which his father, in Turkey merchant—one of the most regular men in everything he did, whether it was matter of business or matter of aunisements, that ever lived?—surfered all December, January and February. Sciatica and other diseases must be held responsible for a good deal that goes wrong in the present day also, and even an attack of indigestion in so august a personage as a President or King may lead to events that may affect the destinics of nations. An ettack of sciatica, however, from which Mr. T. E. Chatfield, a contractor and builder of Milyaukee, Wis, has re-

cently suffered, painful as it was, has been attended with at least one good result, for which Mr. Charfield is thankful, and that s it has shown him that there is a cure for the disease. Mr. Chatfield lives at No. 365 Eleventh avenue, and is well known in Milwaukee. To one who called upon him in reference to his case he told this story: or reference to his case he fold this story:

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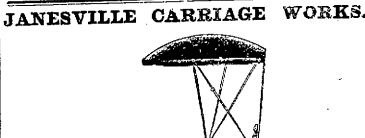
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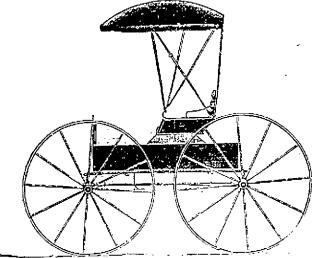
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MARLIS TILE. NEW YORK. Ingalls said the did not stand here to dis

man could be paid with \$190 a menth for being torn by shot and shell. What Ingalls complained of, was that having obtained that pension upon those pretexts, "John Charles Black" should have signalized his advant into the place he now held by pro-test against the payment of smaller pensions to mon who were as greatly disabled as himself; he [Gen. Black] stood to-day co-operating with the president of the United States in vetoing little measures of relief at 88 per month to private soldiers who could not secure sufficient ordened to establish their claims before the position office. He [Ingalls] protested against John Charles Black enjoying a pension of \$100 a month upon pretexts that did not exist, and at the same time using the efforts of his great effica to prevent the payment of pensions that had been lawfully provided for. One of his first official note had been to suspend payment of a persion to a citizen of Funsas, who, for 18 years, had not seen the light of the sun, nor the face of wife or child-a

The, will easily stand the test of many years and in consequence of the superior arrangements, (which are covered by patents) for getting rid of condensed mosture, are canhied to produce a liefrigerator, which for dry, cold air, has no caulat. We have also fall line of Jewett's Filters and Coolers. Our line of thed hand. So plain was the case, however, that Secretary Lamar directed it to be paid in spite of the protest of John Charles Black. Baby Carriages! Ingalls, in the name of the disabled soldiers of the republic, protested against that im-poster—he repeated it, with full knowledge Will surpass anything yet seen in this part of the nountry, as to cheapness, variety, and de-sign, etc. The new Sun-Seron Alps ware and all the norolities of the season, at Wheelock's grockery Store. of what the word meant-that imposter who was receiving a pension to which he was not entitled by virtue of any disability, and who had used his position ever since he had

suriering as ten. Mack was, lot that sona-tor onjoy it; but it was totally and abso-lately unjust.

Legan would not say that Gen. Black was not entitled to his pension. He hoped, how-ever, that the pension office would be ad-ministered in sympathy with the wounded

Cockrell said the Kansas sonator had tried

Washington Cirr, May 26.—The second day's debate in the bill to lax elemangarine was productive of some amusement in the house, Dunn contributing a humorous spaceh and some rather starding criticisms being made at the expense of Chicago. There were numerous short speeches on both sides of the question, the southern members who speke opposing the bill as a general memoer whose constituents were not inter-osted sitting around and saying nothing.

Dunn of Arkanaas, ridiculed the sup-portors of the bill. He had seen many carange bedfellows in politics; but he had never seen any measure before congress which had brought togather so many lear-tefore supposed inconsistent antarconsistional tofore supposed inconsistent antagonistic and hostile elements. When the vote was taken free traders would be found standing side by side with pig-iron protectionists, the advocates of the grantest measure of personal freedom, and the irreconcilatio enemy of all sumptuary laws standing clock by jowl with the advocate of blue laws. He had seen the supporter of the free trade Confaderate constitution petitioning here for the passage of the most outrageous measure of protection, the most unjustifiable measure of protection that he had over seen brought before congress. In order to take up this bill the house had passed over measures for the reduction of taxes. The gentleman from Illinois (Morrison) had a few days ago said to the Democrats, "What brought you here! who sent you here! and what did you come for? To reform the maladministra-tion of public affairs, to reduce the number and wages of public officers, and to lighten

generous west were to be sacrificed it would get its eye-teeth cut before many congresses camo and went,

O'Ferral of Virginia, ridiculos the argument that the passage of the bill would be a
blow at cheap food. Oleomargarine was
cheap food in the form of an apethecaty n the flames.

ther city. Reed—It went up a little the other day.

if the farmers of the land and the brave and

shop in the poor man's stomach. In the name of right, in the name of humanity, but asked that this doubt-dealing frand should not be allowed to come into perition with

CONDENSED STATESMANSHIP.

Epitame of the Transactions of the Day

In Congress.

Washington Crry, May 26.—A bill was reported to the senate Tuesday to authorize the appointment of an additional adjutant

the appointment of an additional definant general of the army, the object being to recognize the services of Arctic Explorer Greely A bill was passed providing that Chester A Actua and William H. Robert-son be credited with customs funds stolen

lost a foot or hand, arm or leg above allow or kino, arm or leg at hip or shoulder joint, to \$50, \$25 and \$45 respectively, was passed, after being amended so as to include

and debated, and after an executive session

the senate adjourned.

In the house the senate Dakota bill was reported adversely and a bill permitting the

whole territory to form a state government favorably. The senate bill for the organiza-

debated at longth, the house taking recess at 5 o'clock until 7:30 and continuing the debate from that hour until adjournment.

Two More Pension Vetoes.

Washington City, May 26 -The pres

ident Tuesday sent two vetoes of private pension bils to the senate—those of John D. Haum: and David W. Hamiltion. The re-sons given are similar to those of the four

fit our scheme of pensions was provided, to

Confirmations.

onice, at received Pairs, Mann. Inomas F. Cowing, of Minnsona, registor land office, at Fergus Falls, Minn.; H. F. Stevens, of Michigan, district judge westorn district Michigan. Postmasters: Ohio-M. V. Gibson, Upper Sandusky; W. S. Hammaker, Fradlay. Illinois-M. J. Finlen, Streator, Uls

Providential Appointments.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 26.—The president has sent to the senate the following neminations: John J. Finch, of Ohio, to be

neimatons; John J. Han, de John to the collector of customs at Sandusky, Ohio, Receivers of Public monoy: Amos J. Har-ris, at Kirwin, Kan.; Alexandor H. Baker, at Grand Island, Neb.; Ezra W. Miller, at Huron, D. T.

Will Issue Monthly Bond Calls

Washington City, May 36.—The trons-ury authorities propose to most the staking fund requirements for the next year by monthly bond calls of \$4,000,000. The

amount and intervals may be varied by cir-

cumstances, but this plan is adopted in lit-

Official Notes. It is understood that two reports will be

made by the Pan-Electric committee, the

made by the Pan-Electric committee, the division being on party lines.

The Second national bank of Haverhill, Mass., capiral \$130,000 has been authorized to commence business.

The pension bill passed Tuesday by the senate will increase the pension expenses \$1,531.79 per amount, according to Senator Sewell's estimate.

Sanator Kenna, of West Virginia, wants to be relieved of the chairmanship of the Democratic congressional compitate. Representative Scott, of Erie, is mentioned as his probable successor.

It was decided Tuesday by the sonate and house conference to report the disagreement in the matter of the mail sub-vity and other points at issue in the post office appropriation bill.

The senate committee on commerce in its

his probable successor.

eral compliance with sinking fund laws.

bonest industry.

not want to die on that account.

Lawler—Not a hit of it.
Frederick again taking a hand remarked
that Chicagoans could not afford to diethey were too devilled mean to die. Struble Henderson of Iowa, served notice upon Mr. Kellay, that if there was to be no interest but iron protected by this house, and CONDENSED NEWS

many kinds of medicine without any relief. Of course, there would be times when
I would suffer worse than at others, especially in damp and stormy weather.
Last fall I had a very severe attack, probably the worst I ever had.

"I was so hadly crippled that I could
not walk and I could not get any sleep,
except when the doctor would inject morphine. Then I would be able to doze a
little while. I read about Athlophoros in
the papers and decided to fry it in my
case. After using about two-thirds of a
bottle the pain went away as it by some
magic power and in a few days I was entirely well and went about my work."

"I'ld you have any returns of the disease
during the severe winter?"

"Not nothing to speak of. I felt a little
twinge in my right leg, but I attribute that
to my leaving off the medicine so soon. I
got well so quickly that I quit taking the
medicine and did not really give it a fair
chance to clear the disease entirely out of
my system. If any sufferer from rheumatism is made sick by the Athlophoros in
taking it according to the directions I
would advise him to take smaller doses,
but to stick to the medicine, as it will
surely cure him as it did me."

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THE WEALTH OF ARGENTINA.

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its fortunes to piodding industry, and promises homes, comforks, luxuries, and length of days. In riding over the pampas one can hardly convince himself that he is not on the prairies of Hilhois or lowe of a quarter of a contury ago, or on the prairies of Kunsas, Nobraska, western Minnosota, or western bakota of to-day. Herds of fat cattle and hords of half-wild horses, numered by the thousand, and flocks of sheep too large to be accurately estimated, are encountered everywhere. The possessions encountered everywhere. The possessions of the Agentine republic in herds and flocks show what is easily done in spite of the discouragements from insufficient protection. In 1881 there were 14,171,000 cows, 4,180,000 horses, and 70,000,000 sheep. Nature feeds and cares for these herds and flocks with but the minimum of care from their proprictors. One extensive establishment is at prictors. One extensive establishment is at Praybouts, where Lisbig's extract of beef is manufactured in large quantities. For 200 days in the year an average of 1,000 cans a day is stowed away in little jars and cans. Then the gaucho, with supreme courage, still, and faith in his borse, rides to the ignal of the running bord, and, with his pencho waving before the ferences united.

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approximent of Santura's factical Citro for Catarrha Farch will alford bistantaneous Relieg.

But this treatment in cases of smaple Catarrhagives hat a faint idea of what this remedy will do in the chronic forms, where the breathing is observated by choking, patris income accumulations, the hearing affected, small and taste give, throat uterms off and hasking cours gradually fastening itself upon the defiliated system. Then it is that the marvelous contribution of Sanford's Radical Citro manifests itself in instantaneous and grateful relief. Corresponding to the first application. It is implificational, permanent economical safe.

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The greatest enemy that the estanciero or stock farmer has in these lands is the unsteady government and its remorsoless representatives. It is a matter so common that it surprises no one and hardly excites comment for a recruiting band, sither of a proposed revolution or of a struggling gov-ernment, to visit an estancia and take all the horses, leaving three for the house and one for each station or cabin round which the flocks are herded. They also take cattle or sheep from 100 to 500, according to their needs. The men are also conscripted. It is

go or die Bishop Fowler's Argentina A Peop at the Baby Tigers.

In the monagorie there are six as lithe and brightly marked tigers as any body over saw. One morning, at daylight, the keepsaw. One morning, at daylight, the keepers were surprised by an unusual commetten among the cat animals. The men got out strong ropes, lesses, and nots, believing that some of the more formidable of the wild beasts were out of their dens.

They approached the wide stairs with caution and entered the room. The tiger den was a seem of ferce confusion, and the other animals shared the exchannet. The may advanced to the front of the den, and

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Offensive odors,

HAY-FEVER men advanced to the front of the den, and were not with demonstrations of anger. Lying close to the wall in one corner was a liying close to the wall in one corner was a lunge Bengal tiger, and at her side a pair of beautifully marked cuts, with eyes closed like a young kitten's. With cries of wonder the men gazed at the treasures which had been horn during the night. Still they could not understand why all the wild beasts should seem so restless. One of the keepers, following the eye of a huge panther, shoulded.

"Boys, look! One has got out and is on the sloor!" One cub had crept through the eage and tumbled out and wandered around until it had tired out and gone to sleep, until it had lired out and gone to sleep, When one of the men carefully picked it up it attered a feeble cry. The scene that followed made those men, used to danger as they are, white with fear. The tigers bent the bars of their cages, and the lions rearred in unison with the shrieks of the other animals. It was a little pandemonium.

To attempt to put the cub through the bars into the cage from which it had fallen was careful death to whoever undertook it.

was certain death to whoover undertack it, for with their long forcents and their curved claws the tigors would have torn to shreds whatever had been in reach. Finally one of the cooler-headed keepers took the little speckled, sightless beast and, climbing up the end of the dea, opened the small hele eft for ventilation and dropped the cause of all the trouble at the feet of its mother She tenderly placed it beside her other off-spring, lay down herself, and in two minutes the cunning-looking kitten was taking ts nourishment and overything soon quieted down.—Philadelphia Times.

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FOUR BODIES RECOVERED FROM THE RUINS OF A BUILDING.

Other Person Whose Chances Life Are Slim-The Work of an Ineendiary-Bad Railway Disaster-Tremendous Explosion of Powder-Two Persons Browned. Oshkosh, Wia, May 25.—News reached

here Tuesday from Rhinelander, Wis., a station on the Milwaukee, Lake Shore Western railroad, that Smith's hotel, a house of ill-repute, burned Taosiny morning at 4 o'clock, together with four inmates-J. A. Smith, Daniel Doyle, Mrs. Doyle and Maggie Profit, whose charred remains were taken from the ruins THATES LEAVE. 19:50 A M at 9 o'clock. A man maned Clark jumped For Ohicago and Milwankeo. 12:30 P M from the second story window, the is For Madison Prairie du Chien and badly burned, and the chances of his re-For Madison, Prairie du Chien and West.

For Helbir, Rockford and Rock Island. 5:5 A mark for George, Council Bluffs and West. 12:10 P m for Reiche, Rockford.

For Reiche, Rockford. 5:5 A m was held, the vordict being that the immates came to their death by being burned in a for Reiche, Rock Island and West. 5:00 P m for Reiche, Rock Island and West. 5:00 P m for Reiche, Rockford.

For Monroe, Mineral Point, Platte-1 ville and Shtlisburg (freight and passenger).

9:40 Atat

TREMENDOUS EXPLOSION.

A Train Torn to Places and Three Men

From St. Paul, Madison and Portago
From Chicago, Rockford and Beloit, Ken Rock Island, Rt. Lawisk West, From Chicago, Council Bluffs and Southwost.
From Chicago, Council Bluffs and 4:44 p man Rock Island, Rt. Lawisk West, From Phatevillo, Mineral Point, Southwost.
From Phatevillo, Mineral Point, Darlington and Mouroo, Mark St. Southwost Republic Manager, Council Bluffs and Southwost Lawisk West, Lawisk West, Southwost Lawisk West, S ment a spark from the engine ignited the powde and a terrible explosion followed Three seconds after the spark fell every keg Three seconds after the spark left every key of powder had exploded and three mangled human bodies my fifty foot away down on embankment. The effect of the explosion was frightful. The engine and two flateurs were torn to atoms, and some portions of them were hurled hundreds of yards away. When the explosion occurred, a minus. The Remean was studied near the minor, Ike Ramsey, was standing near the track waiting for the train to pass. He togother with Lloyd and Harper, were thrown down the embankment, and when found all were in a dying condition. Their bodies were black as coal from the burns, and the mangled flesh, covered with dire and blood, hung in shruds from their bodies All the men died at midnight Monday night

FORTY PASSENGERS INJURED.

Evory Passenger in a Car More or Less

Hurt. Tonoxto, May 26.—While a train which had the Odd Fellows' excursion on bound was going into Brampton on a steep down grado Monday night the rear sar became detached. The engineer, not knowing what had happened, stopped the train, and the detached car ran into it with great force. The car contained forty persons and every

The car contained forty persons and every one of them was injured more or less seriously, but none fatally, it is believed.

The following are the names of those most seriously injured: Grand Master Joseph Quinn, hadly bruised; Mrs Corliss, spine burt; Miss Rosio Smith, badly hurt internally; Mrs. Ray, badly bruised and injured internally: Mrs. Davis, head cut and badly bruised; Fred Davis, shoulder dislocated and badly bruised; W. G. Howard, head badly out and burt internally: Miss Alma

OSERACOSA, Iowa, May 26.—At 7 o'clock Monday evening Cecil Marriage, the chief engineer at the water works, accompanied by his sister, Miss Ada Marriage, and a by his sister, and a harringe, and a cousin, Miss liattic Marringe, a young lady from lown Falls, troit a bout and went a short distance above the water-works for the purpose of bathing. Finding a suitable place the boat was left near the shore and the three went into the water. Miss Huttie was of rather a daring nature, and hills him; the carcass drops, is whoeled away, and in eight minutes the animal has vanished on its way to the candensor. Everything is utilized. Even the blood washed away fattens the fish which cluster around the waste-pipe. The extract is shipped everywhere. White we write a how of excellent beef ten, made from a tensor of the octract is cooling before us, but his cousin, like all drowing persons, caught the cooling to the extract is cooling before us, and the country of the course, and the constant attro, and had been cautioned not to go beyond her depth. They were in water which was sufficiently shallow for wading, with Miss luttio in the lead. She suddenly cried out: "I am beyond my swimmer, at once sprang to the rescue, but his cousin, like all drowing persons, caught Burringo, before sinking, called out: "The boat, Ada, the boat," Ada at once started The bond commences to draw oone, Man the cont," And at once started for the boat, but as the wading was difficult and it was some distance from the shore it required some little time. When near the spot where they sank Cecil rose for the last

St. Paul, Minn., May 26.—In the Presbyterian general assembly Monday the work for the freedmen was discussed. The board's

for the freedmen was discussed. The board's annual report shows that in 200 churches undor the care of the board there are nearly 1,000 communicants, of whom 1,455 were added during the last year; 200 Sunday schools have 14,053 scholars, and eighty-nine day schools have nearly 10,000 students. The cash receipts of the year were \$113,918, of which amount the Freedman churches raised more than \$17,000 and the women and children of the north mere than \$1,000. The church year closed with a debt of \$0,200. Secretary Allon čelivered an address on the must and present condition of the agero. In pust and present condition of the negro, in which he said that "now the negro has 1,403,000 votes and 103 newspapers. He is in the legislature, in congress, and may yet be in the White House."

A Des Moines Newspaper Eurneit Out. DES MOINES, Iowa, May 26.-About ( o'clock Tuesday morning a boy went undor the press in The Dully Leader press-room with a lamp, when the oil and grease ignited, with a lamp, whon the oil and grease ignited, and instantly the whole promises were in flames, being filled with paper, stock and inflammable material. The three story building was gutted from bottom to top. The Leader's loss is about \$25,000, with \$12,000 insurance. The upper floor was occupied by the Western Littlegraph company, whose loss is over \$12,000. The loss on the bridging is never the following the bridging is never the bridging is never the principle. on the building is about \$10,000. The Leader had just been fitted up with new large presses, machinery and materials for newspaper and job work,

J. D's. Toaster Challonged. New York, May 26.—William E. A. Eird, of this city, late major Fifth cavalry, has challenged Capt. S. M. Saunders to a dubl with Winchester rilles "to decide your (Saunders') love for Joff Davis." Major Bird and one brother fought on the Union side during the war and two other brothers fought on the robel side. The major is the only survivor, is full of fight and hopes his

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-Sol. Strang expects in the near fu ture a quantity of good live cedar posts and a small stock of lumber. Mr. A. Bailey will continue to handle lumber as before.

-Miss Carre Howe is visiting rola tives, etc. in Illinois. tives, etc. in Illinois.

—Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon were aroused from pleasant dreams Saturday night by the merry music of T. S. C. B. —Strawberry and too cream at the residence of Mr. Samuel Cleland, Friday evening, May 28, to which all are cordiably invited. -Lettie and Oscar Merrill have been

--Lettle and Oscar merrin have been visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Buck, and Mrs. Sol. Strang.

--- A union picnic in Geo. Parmley's woods June 2d. Plenty of music and good speaking. A good time is promised.

--- It is rumored that the store to be a control of the stranger of the str vacated by G. D. Silverthorn is to be supplied with billiard tables and a bar. We hope that it is a talse report. All lines of business that would render a mutual benefit to all concerned, should be encouraged, but how does the liquor business benefit may but the vender and what profit is it to the consumer. Draw the lines for yourself and decide.

—Mel Chipman is doing the stone work for one of the new stores, and the lamber is mostly on the ground.

lumber is mostly on the ground. —A very showy "shinglo" is tacked on a tree in front of the meat market with the following in fine red letters: "Pickthe following in fine red letters: nick hams 10c; hams So." There must be something new in the line, or the There must painter forgot his book, and had some

—A horse belonging to Emery Dunibar started rather suddenly Saturday evening, leaving him standing to the road, and fish, beef &c. scattered in every direction. We do not know just where he started from, but when passing G. D. Silverthorn's store, ran against a buggy belonging to E. J. Owen, tipued it over and broge it up considerably, and from there he balted in the front yard of the pursonage. After breaking some the parsonage. After breaking some choice plants, fence and buggy, the horse and nearly all that belonged to him and numer, were nicked up, and Emery went down the street, thinking "how lucky I was not in the buggy," etc. We cannot -Subscribe for the Daily Gazetta

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A Walking Skeleton

Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsville Pa., writes: "I was afflicted with lung fever and abscess on lungs, and reduced to a walking skeleton. Got a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Corsumption, which did me so much good that I bought a dollar bottle. After using throe bottles, found myself once more a man, completely restored to health, with a hearty appetite, and a gain in fiesh of 48 lbs." Call at F. Sherer & Oo. Drug Store, and get a trial bottle of this certain curs for all Lung Diseases. Large bottles \$1.

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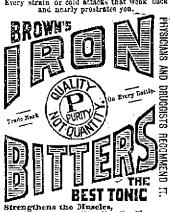
spot where they sank Cecil rose for the last time, his hair being only visible, and the sister could render no assistance. She at once gave the alarm, and a large crowd gathered and search commenced for the bodies.

Work for the Freedmen.

St. Paul, Minn, May 26.—In the Presbytorian general assembly Monday the work for the freedmen was discussed. The board's company, estimated to be worth \$3,000,000, and this money received from sale of bonds will be invested in certain from the freedmen was discussed. The board's containing the first page 1. The board's company and the second from the freedmen was discussed. The board's certain to be worth \$3,000,000, and this money received from sale of bonds will be invested in the freedmen was discussed. cattle, the income from which it is estimated will yield 30 per cent upon the

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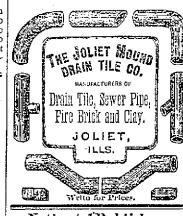
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NOTICE TO CHEDITOUS.—COUNTY COUNTY IGOGO COUNTY—In the matter of the Estate of Peter Neyharf, deceased. Letters of administration having been issued this day to linima. Stone and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 7th day of December next, inclusive, notice is heasby given that this court, at the office of the Judge increof, in the city of Janesville, in this county, at the next December term, to be ited ion the 7th day of December next, from 1:30 o'clock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said decaased—Dated April 18, 1880. It is the Short Line and Best Route between all principal points in the

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Letters of administration having been issued this day to Margaret Turner, and the time for acceptions to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 7th day of December next, inclusive, notice is here by given that this court, at the office of the judge thereof in the city of Janesville, in the following the root of the present the result of the county, at the next December term, to be held on the 7th day of December next, from 13 of clock p. m. to 3 Colock p. m., will receive oxamine and squat all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated April 30, 1886.

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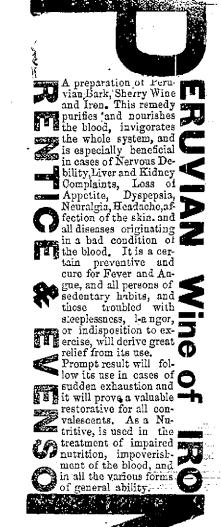
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NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.—GOUNTY COURT ROCK COUNTY—In the matter of the estate of Lauren L. Robinson, deceased.
Letters of administration having been issued this day to L. D. Robinson, and the; time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 7th day of December next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this Court, at the office of the Judge thereof in the city of Janceville, in this county it the next December term to be held on the 7th day of December, next, from 1:80 o'clock p. m., to 8 o'clock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against raid deceased.—Dated April 13, 1886.

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Ground State Planting. A. A. JACKSON, Attorney for Plaintiffs. The above sale has been adjourned to May Sd, 1885, same time and place.

CKORGE HANTHORN, Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.

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By the court,

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parent. At the afternoon session vester-

day, various committees were appointed.

and after the aunual address by the

president, Mrs. B. Humbolt read an in-

per by Mrs. G. F. Reynolds, of Beloit.

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Marshal read a chapter from Issiah, and

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come delivered by Mrs. C. A. Hunt:

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settings continued at intervals during to seem to be the summer, until the posts had been putled and set ten or eleven times. An injunction was then granted by the court to restrain Mr. Goodrich from removing the posts and the company sued him in trespass to determine the title and \$500 damage. A. A. Jackson and H. Al. Field appeared for the plaintiff and Wm. Smith for the defendant.

> George Riley and William Arkeson are before the court this afternoon charged with stealing a calf skin from Samuel Henderson's slaughter house. John Ryan was brought up on the

ADDRESS OF WELCOME. Mrs. President, Sisters of Janesville Dis-triet Association, Priends of Missions: As frequently the wee littlejone with un certain step, is sent by the hospitable par-ent to open the door for the honored/guest sollistening with intense interest for your

the Mission Orrole of Court Street.

It is our pleasure to emphasize the earnest invitation, which you may remember was extended to you a year ago by our large hearted corresponding secretary. Invited, not because we were in a dying condition and needed your for-ing care, touder sympathy and prompt restoratives, but because "we want you" that we may enjoy together, while in the freshness of life and vigor, the good things of our Father's house: tighten the links that unite us, and plan for larger expressions of gratitude. "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Especrally is this true at this time. for what-ever may be your pleasure in coming to us, ours in receiving you is assuredly greater—the joy of genuine hospitality for , we know we entertain angels of peace and good tidings the wide

world o'er. Is not your mission emphasized in the words of Him who spake as never man spake? "Youre my friends if ye do whatever I command you. As thou has sent me into the world, even so l, sent them into the world. Other sheep lase I, which are not of this fold; them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice, and there shall hear my voice, and there shall hear my voice, and there shall be one fold and one shepherd. If I be lifted up i will draw all men unto mo;" not alone the people with fair skin (and classic features, but swarthy faces of oriental climes; the dark children of the Niger and the Congo and the flerce dwellers upon the isles of the sens. What hath been wrought through the loving loyalty and obedience of wom-

an to the Divine command.
Raskin, in his Modern Painters, "tells that the black mud in the suburbs of a manufacturing town is composed of clay, soot, sand and water. In a wonderful way, by contact with light, the clay selects from it the loveliest of blue rays only, and we find a sampline. The sand, mysteriously falling into infinitessimal parallel lines, reflects the blue, green, purple and red rays of the same magic soum of our streets and the despised of man into glistening fewels fit to adorn the many mansions. Woman enters the home over whose threshold the footel man is not permitted to cross, litts her less favored sister up to a higher plane of hving and thinking; provides for her christian literature and teaches her how

to read it.

terian church of Troy, New York. In a Dr. Conover, of the Episcopal church, recent letter to Mr. B. H. Baldwin ho said the other evening in a Baptist misthe missionary spirit. It was like beauthe missionary spirit. It was like beamhome.

—Mr. H. W. Meyer, publisher of the steem. My sisters, do all that is in your heart, for God is with you. Give freely, as ye have received. "The silver is mine and the gold is mine," saith the Lord. Your treasures—heaped up—will prove the heavenly manna which hoarded, bethe missionary spirit. It was like beamtiful and perfect machinery without for Give freely, as ye have received. "The silver is mine and the gold is mine," saith the Lord. Your treasures—heaped up—will prove the heavenly manna which hoarded, be-

all.
As Mr. Curtis, of Milwaukee, said to sion of the bible is regularly read in that a libel suit to be heard on change of his people, "sound the drum among your sleeping purposes; blow the bingle among the white tents of your friend-ship;" set the gospel cchoes thying until none shall be left to the pitcons cry "Where is Christ? I would come to worship Him." We hope, that in this meet-increase he freeders of discussion and

our homes are open wide to you, and our hearts are fraternal.

Mrs. G. F. Reynolds delivered the following response to the address of wel-

RESPONSE OF WELCOME, of our Lord his Christ. Mrs. Hunt and Ladies of Janesville: ] "The Golden Cup," a recitation by This convention wish to return their sincore heartfelt thanks for the warm, cordial welcome you have given us to your hearts and homes. Doubliess every person present this evening has been thrilled by the carnest, stirring words to

rendered, as was also a solo entitled. The Hindoo Widow, by Miss Alice Walker Mrs. E. M. Wilson, the secretary of the association, delivered a very pleasing address using as a text the little words "Unto me".

"Who will send or go," a missionary hymn, was nicely rendered by the choir, A liberal collection was taken, and the banediction pronounced by Rev. G. F. Reynolds, of Beloit.

This morning at 9 o'clock the association convened and Mrs. L. A. Hatch con-

ducted the devotional exercises.

THIS MORNING

There Mrs. E. M. Wilson, brought out many facts of value to the missionary workers It was taken up engerly and showed nerhaps better than anything else wha an interest is taken in such matters During the morning the ladies were favored with a solo "What Must It Be to Be There?" by Miss Effic Knights and a recitation by Miss Labbic Freder-

dall, of Chaton. Both were very pleasing and were well received. IN THE AFTERNOON a letter from Japan wisiead by Mrs. M M. Phelps. A paper was read by Mrs. J. Anderson on "Korea", one by Mrs. W O. West on "Marthas and Marys", one by Miss Carrie Dow on "Zenana Work" auaddress by Mrs. Edith Davis. All of these were of much interest, but the late

ness of the hour prevents us from giving even a synopsia. Besides the papers greetings from sister societies were read attended to. A select rending by Mrs. Charles L

Clark, poem by Mrs. G. F. Reynolds, talk to young women by Miss Laura Miller, a beautiful solo by Mrs. A. O Wilson and another by Mrs. E. M. Wil son, were the numbers on a very inter esting and instructive programme.

The mostlug is still in progress as we go to press and before adjourning officers for the ensuing year will be elected. This evening there will be presented the following programme:

Devotional exercises, conducted by Report of Committee on Resolutions..... Mrs Dora Schoonmaker Soper, returned Missionary.

been of great value, and will be looked back to with pleasure by missionary workers of the Janesville district. Attention Chern! Unter.

This will close the meeting. It has

The Charal Union will meet on Wednesday evening of this week at the Guards' armory. A full attendance is

HATRIHONIAL.

LOWRY-SKINNER.

At the home of Mr. George Skinner of La Prairie, last evening occurred the wedding of Mr. Henry Lowry and Miss Eliza Belle Skinner. The ceremony took place in the presence of a large number of relatives and intimate friends of the contracting parties, Presid ing Elder Samuel Lugg,officiating, assist ed by Rev. T. S. Oadams, of Shopiere Both Mr. and Mrs. Lowry are well known and both are very highly esteemed. The good wishes of all will go with the newly married couple. The following is a list of the presents. Marble top bed room set, father of the bride; sot of silver tea spoons, Wallace and Maggie Skinner; silver pickle caster Robert Skiner; bible, Mr. and Mrs. George Goodber; bed spread, Mother Lowry; dozen silver spoons, Robert Lowry; glass water set, Mr. and Mrs-John Lowry; berry dish, Robbie Lowry bible, Mrs. Meavher: fruit set, Mr. and Mrs. Oadams; pair woolen blankets, Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey; clock, Frank Welch and James Nash; silver cake basket, Africe, Gussio and Jessie Lowry; ailver pickto caster, Jennio and Lewis Lowry; caster, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lowry: linen table cloth, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vankirk; pair linen towels, Flora Thomas: cake plate and pair vases, Mrs. Bates and Verbena; pair vases, Celia Whalen; berry dist, Mary Dohaney; little slipper, unknown.

A Disputed Lease. This morning the case of R. S. Moleny against Thomas Madden was brought up before Justice Prichard, and a change of venue taken to Justice Wickham's court. they have received the curisman's hope,
As has been fitly said, "when up goes
the family, down goes heathenism."
Since Harriet Newell and Ann Hazeltine
74 years ago first crossed the deep and kindled the mission fire by heathen at tars, 400 missionary women have lighted and mud—is being hushed, and all over their torches from that blaze and carried the Orient hospitals are being founded,

The case came up for trial this afternoon before a jury, Dunwiddio & Golden represents the crossing their feet—fit emblem of heart and mud—is being hushed, and all over the Orient hospitals are being founded,

Mr. Madden made a feroible entrance into a lot belonging to said plaintiff, and gurned the let into a pasture for his cattle. The plaintiff claims that Mr. Madden had no right to the land and the court is therefore appealed to for re-

The defendant claims that there is a lease of the land running from minated except by the party giving the other thirty days' notice in writing to

I would advise anyone suffering from any form of rhoumatism to obtain a box tile of Athlophoros and see the effects. I tried almost everything to little profit until I purchased a bottle of Athlophoros. Chas. R. Johnson, West William street Doluwere, O.

-TWELVE CENTS A WEEK PAYS FOR THE DAILY GAZETTE-SEND IN YOUR NAMES

LOCAL MATTERS.

cheap at Doubiston's. WASTED-A good girl to do general housework at 26, North Jackson street Elecampane Cough Syrup is a purely

Go to Canniff & Wells for a good eigar

Opera house block. Sugar cared dried beef, Cincinnati ham-

Have your stoves stored, blacked and sot up next season. METCALE & GOWDEY.

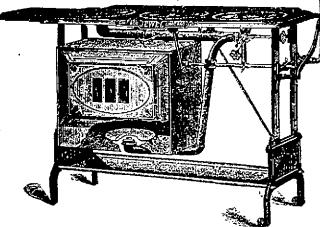
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Spectacles BEST Eye Glasses a specialty.

HALL & FARNSWORTH,

brrow, at four p. m. Those wishing a thorough, practical knowledge of expression reading, will do well to join, -At the meeting of the State board of olored . supervision last evening at Madison .atley & Co's

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afternoon.

Messrs. Blair & Gowdey, of Janesville Вау а faultless tea at were awarded the contract to furnish Brace & Brown's. three hundred tons of small egg and fifteen tons of chestnut anthracite coal in -If you want a stencil plate with the the sheds at the Wisconsin School for the aphabet complete, for marking your Blind, for six dollars and forty conts per name, etc., go to S. F. Sanborn's second hand store, north Main street, and get one for the small sum of 50 cents. -The Ladies' Chorus will meet to-

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Archie Reid's \$3 black brocade velvet, reduced to \$1.75, per yard. The best value and the largest assortment of white and cream wool suitings

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Vase sale at Wheelock's-Lot 1, each..... Lot 2, each..... 

When in want of anything new and by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kinney and Mrs. desirable, in the way of wash dress fabries, call on Bort, Bailey & Co. We can please you.

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We have added another new invoice of the latest novelties in parasols to our stock. We invite the ladies to look the BORT, BAILEY & Co.

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first class, and doing a good business. Enquire at this office, or of L. A. Nichols Albany, Wis. Shurtleff's brick cream served at part

ies. Order at Skinner's. Elegant line of white embroidered

robes at Archie Reid's. Gusze underwear cheapest at Archie

Reid's. Fresh fruit at Skinner's.

1,500 pairs ladies' and children's lisle gloves, all at the uniform price of five cents per pair, at Archie Reid's.

The best eight in the city at Capniff. Wells, Opera house block. New sample hosiery at wholesale

prices at Archie Reid's. Wanted-Everybody to know that

Rhal & Co. will issue a Directory of Rock county. Just what every business man needs. A house now renting for \$8 a month

with two good lots, in second ward, for sale for \$1,000. C. E. Bowles. Bargains in trimmed hate at Mrs

Wolf, buffalo and goat robes, a James A. Fathers', corner Court and

Main streets. The name, business or occupation, and nostoffice address of every man in the county. See Ebel & Co's New Directory

of Rock county. Try Elecampane Cough Syrup Eidredge keeps it. For Rent-Basement of Joffris block.

Enquire at 'Merchants' bank.

\$4,000 to lcan, by C. E. Bowles. It will pay our readers to look over

the new advertisement of E. J. Green. 23 West Milwaukee street. He always has some bargains in creekery that will pay them to examine. Anyone wishing a baby carriage or flower pots cannot afford to purchase without first examine ing his stock.

Just what every business man needs, a complete Directory of Rock county, that they have petitioned the schoolboard Clear, with south wind. giving names of all farmers and stating whether or not they own real estate.

For RENT-Good boarding house cenrally located near to business. H. H. BLANCHARD.

An addition to our parasol stock this week of 50 new styles, makes it the largest in the cit. Inspect them before buying elsowhere. ARCHIE REID.

The new county directory will contain the names and postoffice address of all farmers, and tell whether or not they own real estate.

All kinds of harness, blankets and lap robes, at James A. Fathers'.

For RENT-Two good dwellings; one

Address of Welcome by Mrs. പര street district association. Delegates from dif ferent parts of the district are present and an unusual amount of interest is an.

right of way. They were then re-set by the company and re-pulled by Mr. Goodrich, and these alternate pullings and

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oe more of them than

adies' Reading class will prect

ars. J. B. Day, at her rooms to-

morrow, Thursday afternoon, at a quar-

ter before four at the room over Mr.

Collins' music store, in Lappin's block.

The books of the "Enchanted Swans'

Edward Jacobson, of Caroline street-

second ward, were held at the home of

his father, at half-past two o'clock this

friends of the family were present; and

many followed the remains to Oak Hill

camptery, where they were tendorly laid

U. W. Taylor, Mr. Kinney presiding at

the piano. Six members of the tailors'

union, of which the deceased was also a

-In Justice Wickham's court this

morring the case of Herman Buchholz

against Herman and Paulina Schultz was

decided in favor of the plaintiff. The

suit was brought to secure the payment

of a note signed by both of the defend-

ants and amounting to about sixty dol-

lars. Mrs. Schultz, who owns all the

property that there is in the family, re-

used to pay claiming that the note was

given for a slough that was to be used

solely by her husband and that her

debts. The court thought differently

and Mrs. Schultz was obliged to pay.

J. B. Doe Jr., and F. M. Scanlan appear

THE BUBLE IN THE SCHOOLS.

Exercises in the Public Schools.

afternoon by Messrs, Frederick Weiss,

McBride, J. C. Burns and John Corbett.

teachers, devotional hymns sung and the

article 30, of the constitution of

this state which provides that

no sectarian instruction shall be

allowed in the public schools;

damus asked for was issued, requiring

urday, June 5 next, at which time the

matter will probably come up for argu-

ment. The petitioners were represented

The evidence in the case of the Obica-

go, Milwaukee & St. Paul company vs.

Ezra Goodrich was finished this morn-

ing and the case will go to the jury this

afternoon. The matter in dispute is the

possession of that portion of the public

by Messre. Winans & Hyzer.

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member, acted as pall bearers.

A large number of the

ge cities.

MUNICIPAL COURT.

charge of attempting to bribe a witness. The trial was postponed until June 3d, bail being given in the sum of two hundred and lifty dollars.

nargains in Real Estate.

Silas Hayner, insurunce and real estate agent, office next door east of the Rock County National bank, offers for a few have some and work will begin on it im. | days the following property for sale: mediately. They will also rehearse for Brick dwelling, burn, and two lots; frame "Cinderella." A full attendance is de- dwelling, barn and two lots; frame dwelling, barn and one lot; and two frame dwellings on one lot. All desir--The funeral services of the late Mr. able paying property.

-Wm. Kennedy, Esq., of Appleton, is in the city, conducting a case in the circait court.

-Captain S. J. M. Putnam, steward of the State Hospital for the Insane, at ] to rest. Appropriate music was rendered | Madison, is in the city this afternoon. -F. R. Larkin, Milwaukee; R. D. Montgomery, New York; H. W. Smith, Boston; M. Zwicky, Madison and A. J. Read. Appleton, are at the Myers.

> -Water Commissioners J. J. R. Pease, J. A. Benniston and J. G. Wray went to Chicago this morning on matters pertaining to water works. -Miss Annio Kont, daughter of Mr

and Mrs. E. J. Kent, of the first word,

has returned home from a pleasant visit of several months with her sister at Iluron, Dakota. -A. J. Reed, of the Appleton Post, is in the city on business in the circuit court. Mr. Leed is a live newspaper

man and publishes a paper that shows this very plainly. property could not be taken to settle his -Miss Sabin, the celebrated optician will leave the city Friday morning for Rockford. She may be consulted at her rooms in Mrs. Battle'a residence from 9

ville, and at one time was chief engineer questing them to have, on the Priday of our fire department. He will remain preceding memorial day, such general in the cily until Saturday.

exercises as may teach lessons of true -Mr. F.P. Schicker, who has been patriotism, show the cost and worth of visiting his old home in Germany and therty, and inspire the pupils with a love of truth, honor and justice to all. The other parts of Europe for the past seven or eight months, returned home last exercises will generally consist of patrievening. Mr. Schicker has [enjoyed his otic recitations and the singing of patrivisit, and is greatly improved in [health. otic songs. In some instances addresses will be made by veterans of the war. He brought home a handsome meer-This is an excellent iden. In some of the schaum pipe as a present to his brother

John. schoolrooms in this city exercises some--The many friends of Rev. T. P. chat of that nature will be held, and it Sawin, formerly paster of the [First Cou\_ them heroically into the midnight gloom; would be a good thing if the practice begrogational church in this city, will be and still the Hindon woman pleads, Trouble in Edgerton over Religious says that he is now engaged lie moving

A petition was presented to Judge and will soon be located in his new Bennett in the circuit court yesterday home. W. H. Morrissey, Thomas Mooney, James reciting in substance that they are mem- | Shawano County Wachenblatt, (German), bors of the Catholic church and tax- of Shewano, visited the Gazette office children attending the public school of fraternal greetings. They are here at-District No. 8; that the King James ver- | tending the circuit court, being parties to

school, and commented upon by the venue, Mr. Meyer being the defendant. -The Gazette was favored with a call Lord's Prayor recited daily; that they this afternoon from Mr. Samuel T. Gansregard the Danay translation of the Bible of the old and reliable tobacco brokers as the only correct version and ithat they do not recognize the right of the teachers the desired in the standard of the did and reliable tobacco brokers firm of J. S. Gans & Sons, of New York. The Gazette has been indebted to this to explain scriptures, and do not wish their children to receive such teaching; Mr. Rothschild, of the tobacco firm of Mr. Rothschild, of the tobacco firm of

The Westner. At seven o'clock this morning the ther. mometer indicated 55 degrees above zero. to have the exercises stopped without one o'clock p m. the register was 77 deavail, and praying for a writ of mandam. grees above zero. Partly cloudy with us to compel the school authorities to southwest wind. For the corresponding discontinue them. The writ of man hours one year ago the register was 53 and S5 degrees above zero.

the school board of District No. S to discontinue the reading of the bible and other devotional exercises, for to show cause why they should not do so, on Sat- | erally southerly. Transfers of Rock County Real Ex-

The following real estate transfers were recorded during the week ending May 25th, as reported by O. E. Bowles, Real Estate and Loan Agent:

Mrs. Ida R. Davis to Mrs. S. Mutihia Richardson, U acres in section 16, Johnstown 18, 1500 Mrs. S. Matilda Richardson to Andrew Weber, 70 acres in section 16, Johnstown.
Daniel P. Dassett to Curtis Halsted.
73 rods in nw% section 85, city of

For RENT—Two good dwellings; one first class with good cistern, well barn and fruit. H. H. BLANCHARD.

Bost in the world—The "Mikado" white shirt, re-coforced back and front also with the endiess band. Price 50 cents. Archio Reid sole agent for Janesville.

You can buy ontlying property in this city now at your own price. With street cars running past it a few mouths hence its price and value will be increased fifty per cent. Propositions are now in order C. E. Bowles

O. E. Bowles

Dosession of that portion of the public square in the village of Milton through which tho plaintiff's road runs. The square, it is claimed by the defendant was dedicated to the public use by Joseph Goodrich and used by the public in a public square before the building of Milton Janction.

Janck F. E. Roula, let St in willings of Shapiers and used by the public in neil section 28, village of Milton Janction.

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which we have listened. I am sure they have fallen on appreciative hearts, and in the days of the future they will reverbrate like the sacred harmonies of music through the chambers of the soul. We all went to tell you that we are very, very glad to be here. We are glad to be here for several reasons: Every one present who has been favored with a childhood spent in the country, can doubtless remember with what feelings of exuberant joy invitations were received to lay aside the regular routine of one's little life and go to spend a time with friends in town. Some one has said "We are all children, only of a larger growth." So with a little of the old-time

inhurhan towns around about Janesville. to this, the great metropolis of the dis-trict, where reside our presiding elder the district, while it is well known that Byrne. The missionary cateclism, by Beloit is the mother of you all! There Mrs. E. M. Wilson, brought out many fore with Boloit auxiliary as your mother and the other auxiliaries as your older asters, let me assure you we are more than glad to come and spend this glad May feast time with the youngest of the family, whose hospitality, efficiency and success are so well known throughout

the churches. Then, too, we are glad to meet at this central place for our yearly convocation as this is more easy of access for the sisterbood of our order than any other point in the district: a sisterhood who have not met each other for a twelve month, and who does not know the preciousness of this relationship even on the earthly side, while ours is on the heavenly, being scaled by the blood of at Court Street M. E. church, represents the twelfth anniversary of the Janesville

the everlosting covenant! But we are very well aware that we have not received a warm welcome at your hands from motives of personal tiful sisterhood, but because of the great. grand work which we represent—a work under the auspices of an association which is largest as to the extent of its plans and the most powerful as to its in structive paper on "Our Missionery illustices of any organization for women, Society," followed by an interesting pa- within the limits of the christian churches.

That little meeting held in Boston years ago, was proguent with great re-In the evening the audience room was sults. Seven women mot together, and after carnest wrestling believing prayer, they were inspired with courage to announce that the W. F. M. S. of the Mrs. Reynolds offered the opening M. E. church was born. The child has prayer. A hyen was sung, and the folgrown beyond their most sanguing expectations. Its head to-night is being fanned by the cooling breezes from the great lakes, while its feet are being bathed in the warmer waters of the gulf the left hand is reached out to eatch the foam of the incoming tide of the Atlantic, while its right plays with the sea moss of the Pacific. All over this great republic, Methodist women are organized into anxiliary district conferences and sofistening with interne interest for your footfall upon the threshold, has one been chosen this evening to draw the latch praying, planning giving, sacrificing, that string, and voice the idearty welcome of they may send the word of God as the mighty lever might be sent to our op-pressed, benighted sisters beyond the sens, to lift them up to the dignity of

true christian womanhood.

Our 3,760 auxiliaries have contributed \$157,442.56 for this grand object during the past year, beside giving \$3,672.82 to the Zenana paper fund, a paper publish-ed in ladia for the benefit of the women of that country, thus making an amount this year more than twice the sam given by the parent society during the whole of their first decade, and we having but feeble women to voice our needs, while they conmanded the elequence of bishops, D. D's, P. E's and all the great men of the church. Surely, my sisters, God has been helping us in our work.

As we have thus been endeavoring to bey the injunction of the sportle to emember those who are bound, as being bound with shem, the results upon the home workers has been the most blessed. What woman can be a true missionary worker without her own life taking brouder benevolence and Christ like en-Before the organization of our W. F.

M. secrety, women whose whole thought and effort were confined to the narrow limit of their own porsonal home and neighborhood Enflairs have become so broadened in their views, so Christ-like in their feelings, that they are reaching down from the helpful and striving to fift up their sisters from the dopths beneath, learning the while that by proper neath, learning the while that by proper neath, learning the while that by proper husbanding, their time, 'atrength and money, none of the real home interests need suffer by their giving two cents a week and a prayer, 'attending an afternoon mouthly [missionary meeting, and the annual convention albeit there may the annual convention, albeit there may not be quite so much time to spend gossiping, piecing crazy fquilts or rulling pillow shams.

Before the organization of our missionary society, many of us knew but little of the countries to which the parent society sont missionaries. Their government, religion, customs were almost naknown to us; the term "heathen" beside what ed for the plaintiff while William Street was attorney for the defense.

—The superintendent of the Chicago public schools has issued a circular to the principals of the various schools, re-type and set religion, religion, customs were almost, anknown a mass of blackness, becomes so compact to us; the term "heathen" beside what and hard as to reflect all the intense rays of the sunface in a matchige.

—The superintendent of the Chicago rived in the city last evening, and is corporated to superintendent of the various schools, re-type in the sairs magic religion, customs were almost, anknown a mass of blackness, becomes so compact to us; the term "heathen" beside what and hard as to reflect all the next become recomment, eligion, customs were almost, anknown a mass of blackness, becomes recomment, religion, customs were almost, anknown a mass of blackness, becomes so compact to us; the term "heathen" beside what and hard as to reflect all the next becomes recomment, and are the sairs magic religion, customs were almost, anknown a mass of blackness, becomes recomment. precious girls are gone to tell the old story of Jesus and His love, is to be seen the grandest results of our work. Little

girls are being gathered from the jungles and saved from lives worse than death and developed into pure and goodly women, while other women have been brought to the foot of the cross, where they have received the christian's hope, orphanages boing built, schools are being catablished, the Gospel is being sung. Interested to know that he thas accepted "send as hundreds more." taught and prosched, and is proving still "Greater love hath no man than this is the depths of heathendom the power that he lay down his life for his friends." of God nutbest advanton to every one that believath; and biessed be God they are

believing, proying by their godly signary meeting, "there seemed to him happy triumphant deaths, that they have nothing of the church it you leave out cound the pearl of great price. found the pearl of great price,
And yet, my dear sisters, our work is out just begun. Doors innumerable are but just begun. Doors innumerable are being opened for us. Above the noise of manufacturies, deeper and louder than the dark waves roar, come myrinds of voices uttering the old-time cry "come over and help us." That our hearts may be more thoroughly stirred to heed this payers of the city of Edgerton, and have the morning, and spent a short time in a shill are strongly the payers of the city of Edgerton, and have the morning, and spent a short time in sight; but, distributed, was enough for send this help, are we not in convention to council, to pray, to compare methods?
Our is a high and holy obligation, and it
is of the greatest importance that each
auxiliary and district to marshalled in
line of duty. Gen. Sherman never could
have captured Allants and afterwords
mudd his favour march to the see helit not been for the faithful hundred day men who kept open the long line to the

ing may be freedom of discussion, and base of supplies, thus enabling the vet-christian zeal in the work.

Dear fellow workers, we welcome you God grant that we each be faithful to crans to remain at the front.

God grant that we each be faithful to their children to receive such teaching; Mr. Rothschild, of the tobacco firm of and in short, that the exercises as conducted are according to protestant teness and therefore in violation of section 3 of article 30, of the constitution of article 30, of the con another may be cantured for Christ and by and by the grand pean of victory shall roll over the Orient and be echoed back by the Oxident that He whose right it is as come to roign and that the kingdoms of this world have become the kingdoms

Miss Lalite VanSycklen, was very nicely

The reports of the various committees feeling, we have left the daily round of were made showing a very encouraging home eares and gathered here from the state of affairs. A missionary letter were made showing a very encouraging from India was read and one from Mrs G. M. Steele, of Wilberham, Massachntrict, where reside our presiding alder and his family, and where are located the sand his family, and where are located the two leading churches of the district.

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